

Fifty-Two Years in Ten Prisons in Nine States

(Written for the Jansville Gazette)
(By WILLIAM CONLIN, ALIAS "TOM COLLINS")

Jansville today is claimed as the home of a man 72 years old whose life of crime extends back to 1864. He has served 52 years and 8 months in 10 different prisons, according to his own story which he has written for the Gazette.

Although he has traveled under three aliases during his long life of crime, his real name is William Conlin. For several months he has been earning his board and room in Jansville by doing odd jobs about the Y. M. C. A. He is broken down in health and suffers epileptic fits daily. This, he says, is caused by a shot in the head he received while trying to make a getaway over the walls at Ohio state prison, Columbus.

Conlin's wanderings have taken him from New York as far west as Kansas and Nebraska. For highway robbery committed at Jansville and Racine in 1889, he served 5 years in Wisconsin state prison, Waupun. He has robbed stores, houses, has blown safes and participated in holdups. Now at the age of 72, he has misgivings over his record and pleads to parents to guard their sons against going astray as he did.

His story is interesting because of the lesson it portrays. He tells it as follows:

My name is William Conlin, born at Plattville, Grant county, Wisconsin, July 4, 1848. My parents were poor, but honest. I was the only child except for an aunt living in Allegheny City, Penn. I was done up with what little money my parents had left and sent to my aunt to be raised. At the age of 15, I ran away from my aunt and went to New York, got in with a gang of crooks and at the age of 16 I was leading the life of a criminal. My dear parents were honest and truthful. In my family, my father, mother, sister, and myself—the black sheep of the family.

Don't Go Wrong, His Idea. Let me state every word I write is the truth. Not one word is exaggerated. I do not write my life history for fame or notoriety but rather to show the younger men and boys and girls what will be their fate if they lead a life of crime and disgrace. It will leave a stain, not only on themselves, but on all those who love them—their mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers.

Listen! Let me plead your case for you. Never commit a crime or go wrong. My experience of 52 years and 8 months, behind the cold walls of three of the hardest, cruelest prisons, is in itself a living hell. I fear nothing as I write the truth. Safe Blower at 10.

From 16 to 18 years of age I did crooked work in New York and Philadelphia, working the railroad "rattlers" on the New York Central and the Boston & Maine, and selling over trousers. I mean climbing over the doors of storehouses, porch climbing and hotel sneaking. Then at the age of 18, I got in with an old crook called "Jimmie" Mulligan, "Sam" Burnside, and "Trapper" Graham, and started on my own, blowing safes, not like they do now, but using the powder and brick dust rust blankets to deaden the sound. My first "pinch" was at Pittsburgh after we had robbed a small bank in West Chester, Pa. We were caught on a marked dollar bill trying to change it at a bank on Smithfield street. We were taken back to Winchester, Pa., tried and convicted. I got 8½ years. My pal got 14 years. He died three years later.

Cursed Prison Officials. This was my first taste of prison life. In Cherry Hill state prison, Philadelphia, living hell, solitary confinement, rotten food, and working in cells. My only prayers, young as I was, were for the prison officials and when my time expired a strong curse was all I could utter on leaving the warden, Captain Wright.

My next crime was committed in Pittsburgh. I held up a Jew pawnshop and got caught, but bought myself out. Got 1½ years at Allegheny county prison.

Caught Again in Ohio. My next crime was at Lancaster, Fairfield county, Ohio. We robbed a banker of jewelry, cash, and some bonds. We got caught, like all the rest, trying to peddle the golden swag. I was sentenced 7½ years down to Columbus state prison, at that time one of the worst living hells on earth. Father Dean was deputy warden, ducking tubs and built rings were punishment if we did not do a task or even broke a fraction of the rules. This was in 1878. Quite a change nowadays. Christ, jail men and women have helped get rid of the cruel treatment, and an imprisoned man was at that time was just a brute.

In Indiana Prison. After getting out of Columbus, I committed my next crime at Terre Haute, Ind. I robbed a "Sheney" and got him to let one of them Jews holler. I was caught and sent to the same prison at Terre Haute, Ind. I was under Warden A. J. Howard and Captain Craig, deputy warden, two with the same kind of brutal treatment—rotten food, bean soup for dinner, bean thick soup for supper, morning for breakfast. There was never a change. While I was there my 2½ years, they did not allow you any tobacco in any form. It caught with it you got so many ticks with the cat of nine tails.

It was at Des Moines that I committed my next crime. Got away but was arrested at Burlington, Iowa, for highway robbery and I got 4½ years at Fort Madison state prison under Warden M. Miller and Deputy Warden Dennis. The good state of Iowa was the best I ever seen tried to turn the prisoners out to become honest and truthful. That is no lie.

Looking in Jansville. My next crime was at Racine and Jansville, Wisconsin. I received from Racine and Jansville 5 years at Waupun, Wisconsin state prison, for highway robbery. That was in the year of the Johnstown flood in Pennsylvania. Starvation, deadlocks, dark cells, and misery given you under Warden Carter at that time. Quite a change under Warden Jack Town, the warden in 1916, and Deputy Warden Cole with plenty to eat, work not too hard, plenty of privileges at certain times, good school and no complaints only at prison life.

My next prison term was at Stillwater, Minn., for attempted safe blowing and holding up an undertaker from Stillwater. I was sent to Stillwater for 2½ years under the care of Father Reid, warden. He was a kind warden but his deputies were like this rest. This was Dave Tull, a brute. Jim, Cole, and Bob Younger were in there. Bob died in prison. Jim and Cole got paroled. After I came out I bartered in the cell house.

Married in Nebraska. My next crime was in Lincoln, Neb., where I got married to Miss Little. We lived on 31 street and I tended bar at the old St. Charles hotel for Mr. Copley. My wife and myself were arrested for the Nebraskan's jewelry store job. She was given 2½ and I 3½ years and were taken down to Lincoln state prison under Warden Nichols. The came under Warden as warden. Life came

HIS RECORD

8½ years in Cherry Hill prison, West Chester, Pa.
1½ years in Allegheny County prison, Pittsburgh.
7½ years in Ohio state prison, Columbus.
5½ years in Indiana Southern prison, Jeffersonville, Ind.
4½ years in Iowa state prison, Fort Madison.
5½ years in Wisconsin state prison, Waupun.
3½ years in Minnesota state prison, Stillwater.
2½ years in Nebraska state prison, Lincoln.
5 years in Kansas state prison, Lansing.
14 years in Missouri state prison, Jefferson City.
Total—56 years.

Given 5 years and 4 months off for good behavior leaving 52 years and 8 months behind prison walls.

From the farm and was a criminal man. The food was rotten. Punishment was in a cold hole, hung up by the wrists. My wife got out on good behavior but I was kept in. When I got out I met my wife and split up. The last I heard of her she was running a rooming house in Omaha.

Next in Kansas "Pen". I went into the state of Kansas at Mount Valley. I robbed a hardware store safe and got quite a few dollars, but as I was trying to dispose of some guns, knives and a couple of gold blocks, I mean timepieces, I got nabbed in the act and was brought back to Lehigh county, tried, convicted and sentenced to 5½ years in the Lansing state prison, which was a living hell, under the charge of Deacon the Coffeyville, Kas., bank robber. He was a smith, a "would-be" foreman—him and Billy Sells, the young man who killed his father and mother and was sent up for life from Erie, Kas. Poor food, the punishment was the crib, a long box with slats in which you were put on your back and when you squatted they would take you out and not before. If hell is as bad as these prisons, I could not stand it.

Released in March 1920. Now I will give you my self-experience for 14 years in one of the worst hellholes called Terre Haute, Ind. I went in and I suffered with the epileptic fits every day and would fall when I come down to go to work. Old Tom Bradberry, our deputy warden and he was the one that laid the whip on your back without mercy. His discipline and rules were lived up to by the 2,501 inmates who were there at one time. When I was released, March 10, 1920, there were 3,421 inmates in one of the hardest prisons in the country. I entered from 1900 to 1917. I was every day, but quite a change since Governor Gardner went in and Mr. Fairbank headed the back and sporting life; yes it is, a life of hell from the beginning to the end of your term.

I was tried for murder of a colored conductor on the railroad but cleared myself by proving I was at the Lansing prison at the time. I came near being hung in Indiana for a crime that some one else had committed. Let me tell you a man that follows up has a hard row to handle if he runs up against another man's crime and cannot prove where he was.

Afraid of Women. At one time I was going to prove a house at night in Reserve, Kas. It was 2:30 in the morning. As I got in at the second story window and turned on the light, a lady raised up out of the bed and she said "For God's sake man, what do you want?" I told her I did not know ladies were in the room. I also told her to be quiet and I would leave. She asked me if I had a mother and sister. I told her I once had but they were dead. Then she said, "I am not afraid of you. Let me pray to you." That woman had my heart. After that Christian lady got up I asked her to let me go and she said, "Don't be afraid. No one will bother you now. Promise me you will not go in any house as you have done here." I would do or promise her anything to get away before I was caught by a mob of farmers, for hanging would then be my punishment. That lady was true blue, a good honest Christian. I have prayed for her often in my wayward career. She came down stairs and opened the door and took me by the hand and said, "May God help you to lead a better life."

You bet I liked out of that town. I never again entered a room where there was any lady. Let me say I am afraid of any lady as I am a snake, no lie. I always respect the mothers, sisters and kiddies of our family. I never saw a lady masher or a horse thief and did not believe in arson or shedding blood for money.

Scorched Miser's Toes. Another time I was put on to an old miser. He had hoarded away some money in Wisconsin and went out there to get it. My pal and me overpowered him and tied his arms and legs and gagged him. He would not give up so we took our time and burned his toes a little. He begged, I had not the heart to burn him bad. I tied him to the bed and took \$225 and went out in his time. My heart could never stand to see any one in distress. The only time I ever had murder in my heart was when I was in danger from the "dicks."

Boys, believe me, crime, sin and disgrace is a living hell. You live in danger, your footprints are against you, your hands and fingers are plainly showed, you cannot speak like honest men, your mind is always on searching.

His Condition Today. I have cursed the day I ever left my aunt and sat foot in New York. I have paid dearly for all and am at the age of 72 years, 2½ and free from my crime, broken down in health, badly ruptured, shot in the knee and head trying to escape prison, causing me to have epileptic fits every day, feeble and not able to do a good day's work.

Listen! I will tell the truth if I am put to smash the next day. Crime, sin and disgrace, my long terms in prison, my disobedience to God's law have brought me to where I am today. I have no relations. Not a friend in the world, a cast-out from good society. Death would be welcome to me, but I have one friend, true friend that spared me to live in all my crime and sin. That is my God, your God, every man's God. I never even thought of God from 16 years until 72 when

I came under a few old ladies and Christian people. As God is my judge, from now on till death calls me, I shall be honest, truthful and sincere to all mankind. Believe me, try me and give me a chance. Old and feeble as I am, with my one affliction, failing every day, give me some light employment if you can. I will prove truthful and honest and you will never regret what you have done to lighten the burden, to encourage a man that has lived in hell for nearly 53 years and is now 72 years of age.

In my last statement and my first one, let me state, truthful and honest as I am, in my witness, I, W. M. Conlin, alias, Tom Collins, alias W. M. Grindel, alias E. F. Chase, my four names are the same of my self, do not so much time. I could tell a few more crimes I was connected with. My good people, let me be the public in giving your young men and boys a lesson. Let them need and keep away from crime, bad company, pool halls, gambling, crapshooting, snuff, and never leave their homes and mothers to go on the tramp. To my own knowledge there have been more criminals turned out by going on the tramp than any other place a man or boy can learn crime.

One from Jansville, the experience of a tramp life. I have saw small kids and big kids turn out to be desperate criminals caused by leaving home and going on a tramp. I was some body bum teaching him to make a living without working. I can tell you of one out of Jansville, one of Plattville, and one out of Racine that turned out to be desperate criminals, just being on a tramp.

I have explain why tramping causes criminals. A tramp gets tired of begging, he is disgusted, and he tries perchance, sneaking into stores. Then it comes easy and he says, "John, let's try to blow a safe or pull a big hold up." He gets caught and is an up. On the other hand he may only become a dip. I mean a pick-pocket; or going in a sough house to search for pleasure or away for a few days.

"Parents! Watch Your Sons." Oh, parents, mothers, watch your aging boys and girls! Be more strict in your discipline. Watch the company they keep. Why, the young men, today, sporting every day, they earn. That alone will lead to crime when they have no more money.

I am a cast-out. Still one good day. "Parents! Watch Your Sons." Oh, parents, mothers, watch your aging boys and girls! Be more strict in your discipline. Watch the company they keep. Why, the young men, today, sporting every day, they earn. That alone will lead to crime when they have no more money.

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MAJESTIC
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A Five Reel Feature
"Under Northern Lights"
AND COMEDY

APOLLO
THEATRE
Matinee 2:30
Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
Special 2 Reel
Comedy

—ALSO—
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
Elliott Best & Co.

—IN—
"A Musical Melange"
6—PEOPLE—6

Dodo & Smith
Colored Comedians

Rita Rose
"Singing Comedienne"

Brown & Singer
"Singing Some Of Their Own Songs"

—ALSO—
FATTY ARBUCKLE
—IN—
"RECKLESS ROMEO"

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Christian has given me a chance to make good by taking me in and giving me work such as I am able to do. And I never can repay him enough for his kind treatment. He is Joseph A. Steiner, gene. secretary of the Jansville Y. M. C. A. and his helper, Mr. Koller, and Miss Liann.

William Conlin, alias Tom Collins, alias W. M. Grindel, alias E. F. Chase.

SAVE 75% ON TIRES. Used Tires—all sizes—in good condition—will run you until next spring at least.

SALES MEN WANTED. Mr. F. P. Johnson, 901 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill., General Sales Manager of the largest corporation of its kind in the world, wants a man in each county in this section to work in the outlying districts of the larger cities and among the farmers. Work is pleasant and no previous selling experience is necessary. Work consists of leaving a wonderful word of household necessity in the homes of the leading universities and the Government Bureau of Standard show this article to be four times as efficient as similar articles now in general use. Earnings as high as \$500 a month. No Capital Required. Goods furnished on credit to reliable persons. Farmers never so pressed. Article is badly needed in almost every rural home and sells free trial. In writing, mention what you want to work in and what your regular occupation is, your age, married or single, how long you have lived in your community, whether you are a sub-distributor, and when you start. A few lines will tell us all we need to know. Mr. Johnson's representatives will call upon you in person.

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting at the Harmony Town Hall Thursday, November 4. Everyone and wanting apples is requested to bring their order in ready for arrival. There are other matters of importance to come up. Everybody come. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

REVOLT IS REPORTED IN REGION OF ODESSA. Copenhagen—A dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende from Kovno, Lithuania, reports a revolt in the regions of Podolia, Kherson, and Odessa.

NOTICE. There will be a Farm Bureau meeting at the Harmony Town Hall Thursday, November 4. Everyone and wanting apples is requested to bring their order in ready for arrival. There are other matters of importance to come up. Everybody come. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

CHICAGO LAWYER IS CONVICTED OF ANARCHY. New York—Isaac W. Ferguson, Chicago lawyer, and Charles E. Ruthenberg, Cleveland, were convicted of criminal anarchy by a jury in the supreme court.

The perfect family flour. Mother Hubbard, distributed and guaranteed by Bower City Feed Co. Big prizes to the boys and girls who send in most coupons from Mother Hubbard Flour sacks. Ask your grocer about it and help your young friends to win a prize. BOWEN CITY FEED CO., Dist.

Like to Dance? See us at Terpsichorean hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

USED TIRES AT 75% SAVING. Just the thing to carry you through the winter.

YAHN TIRE SHOP. 15 N. Franklin St.

MAJESTIC. SATURDAY. GIBSON. "The Smilin' Kid" AND COMEDY.

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CHRISTIANITY CAN KILL BOLSHEVISM

Milwaukee Episcopalian Sees Dire Need of Building Up Churches.

Churches can play a big part in killing bolshevism, Herbert N. Jahn, Milwaukee editor, declared in an address to nearly 150 members of Trinity Episcopal church following a New England supper served in the parish hall, South Wisconsin street, last evening.

Christianity is the only preventative and cure of bolshevism and Jahn, who is a declared foe of bolshevism, knows no law, no God. The church has a great duty to perform, not only to itself but to the nation and world.

The supper and meeting were held as a preliminary to the nationwide campaign of the Episcopal church which begins tomorrow, in which it is hoped to raise \$14,000,000 for church work, 55 per cent of it to be expended in the United States. Trinity's quota is \$2,100, one part of the campaign, and the other part to attend one church service each Sunday for five successive weeks beginning tomorrow.

Mr. Jahn introduced by Rev. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind who acted as toastmaster. Rev. Henry Williamson, pastor of Trinity church, and Rev. E. Reginald Williams, Milwaukee, also spoke on the campaign. Community singing was a feature of the program.

Smoppy Dance Music, Thompson's first orchestra, Terpsichorean hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

DANCE

Edgerton—A small company of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb, Friday evening, at their sixth wedding anniversary. The gathering developed into a dancing party and a delightful evening was spent.

One of the most delightful of the many Halloween parties was given by Master Thomas Kilgusson, Wednesday evening at the home of his parents on Washington street. Fifty of the young man's associates presented themselves and were admitted by "spooks and goblins" who acted as ushers. The guests were also garbed in costumes suitable for the occasion. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Morris Haines was operated on Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Janesville.

One of the fact that the hall used by the W. R. C. will be occupied Tuesday evening as headquarters for the receiving of the election returns. The Corps will meet Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van-Ness Green will occupy apartments at the Carlton hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elven have moved into one of the flats in the Archie Davis residence on Broadway.

Miss Wilson, Janesville, who has been a guest at the home of Miss Florence Child for some time, tipped and fell as she was passing down the stairs and sustained a severe cut on her head. She also suffered severe internal injuries and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickson moved to Appleton, Friday to visit over the week-end with their daughter, Lorraine, who is a student at Lawrence college.

Mrs. Jennie Blake left Friday evening for Whitewater where she will be the guest of friends over the week-end.

Alation Ogden underwent an operation for nasal trouble at a Madison hospital.

The Epworth league will hold a Halloween party at the M. E. church parlors tonight.

A few days ago a young man, who gave the name of Walter Hasted, walked into the local post office and gave himself up as a deserter from the U. S. service and stated he had left Camp Grant, Sept. 1. The proper authorities were notified and Saturday morning Sgt. Carlton arrived and took the young man back. He deserted from Co. K, 54th infantry.

Dance to the latest hits, Thompson's Orchestra, Terpsichorean hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

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OBITUARY

William C. Stevens
The body of William C. Stevens, who died Tuesday in Washington, D. C., will arrive in Portville at 11:30 Monday morning. The funeral will go directly to the chapel at Grove cemetery where services will be conducted by Rev. George W. White at 12 o'clock. Interment will be in Grove cemetery.

Sullivan Infant
Word was received this morning of the death of the eight months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sullivan, Woodstock, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoey, Misses Rosa, Cath-

Shurtleffs

Hallowe'en Special Brick

Chocolate Orange Ice
At All Dealers

Carload of Cement Just Received

We have just received a carload of Universal Portland Cement.

Price \$3.40 per barrel net.

Call, Phone or Write.

H. P. RATZLOW
Tiffany, Wisconsin.

Old Dutch COFFEE
45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying.
Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"
Dedrick Bros.
115 W. Milwaukee St.

Delicious Teas
We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA
60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."
E. A. ROESLING
Corner Center and Western Ave.
7 Phones—All 128.

FOR SALE
Carrots and Red Beets, 75c bu. Cabbage, Celery, Endives, Cauliflower.

Ernst Barth
821 N. Washington St.
Bell Phone 378.

HOYLE'S OIL
The Original Oil, Known as Snake Oil

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache, Lumbago, Asthma, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, Cuts, Bites, Swellings, Stiff Joints and Contracted Muscles, etc.

For sale at all Druggists in Janesville.

We find that money spent on fixtures that keep our stock fresh, clean and sanitary is well spent.

You'll be pleased with our service and quality.

RINGOLD STREET GROCERY
HENRY FAHLBUSCH, Prop.
425 Ringold St.

Saturday Night Is Banking Night

Do not forget your Saturday night call at the Bank. You are building Character and Credit, when you put your money in a Savings Account.

THIS BANK
solicits your business and will give courteous and prompt service.

The Bower City Bank
On the corner of Main and Milwaukee Streets.

erine and Agnes McCooney of this city left today for Woodstock to attend the funeral which will be held Sunday afternoon.

Dance to the entrancing strains of Thompson's Orchestra, Terpsichorean hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

INVEST NOW
in
Municipal Bonds

Free from Federal Income Taxes
Conservative investors realize that Municipal bonds are now selling at prices far below what they have sold for in many years.

Municipal bonds bought now will yield very attractive returns which will be especially gratifying when money rates return to normal.

Write for our list.
The Hanchett Bond Co., Inc.
Municipal Bonds
33 S. La Salle St., Chicago.
JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Written and Publication Authorized by the Janesville Labor Union and paid for by them at the rate of 55c per inch.

Apollo Theater
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
at 8:15 P. M.

F. F. Whitney
Vice-Pres.
Railway Trainmen

Will talk on the Esch-Cummings Bill. This meeting is not for Union Men only but for every man and woman in Janesville.

You are cordially invited to attend this meeting and hear why Junior Senator Lenroot's vote raised the cost of living \$1.00 per day per family in Wisconsin.

Mr. Whitney comes here at the request of the Janesville Labor Union.

BADGER KODAK FINISHING

No better work anywhere. When you want the best work possible to obtain you want our work. Your pictures will be returned to you with everything that the negatives can produce. The growing volume of customers who bring their finishing work here is sure evidence of the satisfaction we are giving.

ENLARGEMENTS—Let us make some enlargements from your summer crop of films. You can have these enlargements any size you wish. They let your little negatives speak right out. Then, too, they make dandy Christmas gifts.

Badger Drug Co.
Corner Milwaukee and Franklin Streets.

S. E. Egtvedt
Piano Tuning

Skilled and responsible, backed by years of experience, my reputation speaks for me.

Both Phones.

WINSLOW'S
Cash & Carry Grocery

Occident White Bread is the same quality bread we always sold and the name Occident is so good we do not need a new name for it.

Our loaves weigh 1 1/2 lbs., all wrapped in sanitary paper, at only 14c loaf.

Compare our bread and price with others.

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING.

E. R. Winslow

Kodak Pictures Enlarged

You can have your favorite Kodak pictures made into beautiful enlargements, exact reproductions at small cost.

To see the beautiful effects made possible by enlarging, note the enlargements in our display window.

Enlargements you have may be hand colored in oils if you wish at a very small additional cost.

McCUE & BUSS
"Photographic Headquarters"
14 S. Main St.

Thousands of Fire Dangers

But only one sure protection against loss by fire. That is a policy in a strong, reliable company like the good old "Hartford." We can provide it.

The good judgment which prompts you to carry insurance should also prompt you to get the insurance protection of The Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Come here for it.
O. S. MORSE & SON
Janesville, Wisconsin

FIRST IN WEEK.
The fire department was called out at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of A. Summers, 902 Milton avenue. It was the first call in a week.

Dow-Techols gospel meetings Methodist church, beginning Sunday, October 31-Nov. 28. Special music. Chorus 100 voices. Everybody welcome.

BOARD MEETING POSTPONED
The regular meeting of the board has been postponed from Monday until the following Monday.

GEE!
I'll bet it is a lot of satisfaction to our customers to know that during these trying times among industries that they have their funds invested in the safe farm mortgages which we sold them.

Some may have a longing for the higher rate bonds, but if security is foremost in your mind choose farm mortgages.

We have a list of farm mortgages on hand for your selection. They pay a good rate of interest and are safe and good investments.

GOLD STABECK CO.
(Minneapolis)
Janesville Office
15 W. Main St.
C. J. SMITH, Mgr.

Your Home Investment Service.

APPLS FOR SALE!

Just brought a load of hand-picked, Northwestern and Patent Greening Apples. Good for cooking, baking and eating. Get them while they last at \$2.50 a bushel.

Delivered to any address in the city.

J. M. SEGAL
Bell phone 2607
Rock Co. 1207 Red

You Can't Help

but like the tasty meals that we prepare. Come in the next time you are hungry.

We serve the real Chop Suey.

PARK INN
59 S. Main St.
Burtion Fuchs

Announcement
Mr. Hatch announces a

Special Dancing Party
-AT-
APOLLO HALL

Tuesday Eve. Nov. 2
This will be our

Election Night Special

Favors for everybody and we have arranged for election returns by bulletin.

Our fine 6 piece orchestra to entertain you. Come and enjoy the fun.

Remember our regular Monday and Friday night dancing schools and socials as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, chaperone all classes and dances.

Food Free From Dust, Dirt and Vermin
Fresh, well kept and well displayed in our new sanitary grocery counter.

RINGOLD STREET GROCERY
HENRY FAHLBUSCH, Prop.

USED TIRES AT 75% SAVING.
Just the thing to carry you through the winter.
YARN TIRE SHOP
15 N. Franklin St.

Dr. G. E. Croxley of Milton, has associated himself with the Pomeroy Clinic, 225 West Milwaukee Street, and will have charge of electro, heat and light therapy. He brings with him the latest types of Quartz and Deep Therapy lamp, for administering light, as indicated in the treatment of tubercular lesions, certain types of skin and nervous diseases, and diseases of the colon and rectum. Hours 2 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

Well Drilling, Wind-mills, Pumps, Tanks, and Repair Work.

G. DUSIK
320 N. Main St.
Bell Phone 588; R. C. 349 Red or 434 N. Bluff St.
Call, Phone or Write.

Polk County, Arkansas, Road District 6% Bonds

MATURITY—Serially, 2 to 20 years. Interest semi-annually at First National Bank, Chicago.

SIZE OF DISTRICT—233,440 Acres. About 400 Square Miles.
LOCATION—Covers practically western half of Polk County, Western Arkansas.
RAILROADS—13 Miles Kansas City Southern through middle of District.
POPULATION—15,000, including County Seat and 9 Railroad and Bank Towns.
VALUATION—Over Nine Million dollars.
CROPS—General Farming and Fruit; Apples, Melons, Strawberries.
ROAD TAXES—Very moderate; 20 cents per acre annually.
YEARLY SURPLUS—10% Surplus Taxes collected annually.
LEGALITY—Law sustained by Supreme Court. Approving opinion of Attorney Horace S. Oakley, Chicago.
PRICE—\$4.54 to \$5.94, according to maturity, yielding 6 1/2%.
Apply Today for Descriptive Circular No. 1900
Total issue \$500,000. Having sold \$200,000, we offer the remainder.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., Inc.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
-THE-
EAST SIDE HITCH BARN
will accommodate all the people and give you service day and night, and in connection will have a livery sale and exchange stable.
Always Open for Business.
E. H. BOWER, Prop.
Baggage Called For and Delivered to Any Part of the City.
R. C. Phone 771 Black; Bell Phone 584.

Announcement
Mr. Hatch announces a

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-AT-
APOLLO HALL

Tuesday Eve. Nov. 2
This will be our

Election Night Special

Favors for everybody and we have arranged for election returns by bulletin.

Our fine 6 piece orchestra to entertain you. Come and enjoy the fun.

Remember our regular Monday and Friday night dancing schools and socials as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, chaperone all classes and dances.

Jackman Building
AT THE EAST END OF THE BRIDGE
JANESVILLE, WIS.
DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE ROCK COUNTY BANKS OF JANESVILLE, WIS.

"The Pendulum"
has reached the top of its upward swing," say many economists. What does it mean to your business when prices return to normal? Are your present reserves adequate? To business men who are impressed with the importance of strengthening their reserves now, while profits flow in freely, this Bank extends a cordial welcome. Build up your reserve fund here. You will find a close connection with this Bank a real asset in your business.

The Rock County National Bank
The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.
Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. B. Thrifty Says
"Haphazard housekeeping is the hardest kind; systematic, the easiest. Saving is like housework—done regularly, it is easy to show results."

You can SAVE if you PLAN to save.
This bank wants to HELP you save.

The First National Bank
Open this Evening

M. & S. Bank Service
is built upon forty-six years of successful business in this community. We believe our experience enables us to serve you in all lines of conservative banking.

We Invite Your Business
Merchants & Savings Bank
Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

"The White Bank"
Capital, Surplus, \$500,000.

Our New Savings Books Have Arrived.
Call and get yours.
Start an account now and save for Christmas.
OPEN THIS EVENING 7-8:30
BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Member of Federal Reserve System

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING CO. ANY, OWNERS.
HARRY H. HILLS, Publisher, Stephen H. Hines, Editor.
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Second Class Mail Matter.
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By mail in Janesville 10c week, \$7.50 per year.
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the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

Store and better houses. Curbing the rent
problem.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a place of welcome to visit-
ors and new residents and not for their ex-
patriation.
Pave streets as fast as possible until all
are done.

THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Tonight the national campaign comes to an
end. Whatever is done in the time from now to
Tuesday is merely the left over things. That
the result will be the election of Harding and
Coolidge appears to be no longer a doubt. Such
expert observers as David Lawrence, writing in
the Gazette today, shows clearly that the republi-
can ticket will win. This is quite different from
the usual claims of the committees and others
who are generally of no value. Personally Mr.
Lawrence is close to the White House, is a devout
admirer of President Wilson and himself believes
in the Wilson League of Nations. Therefore his
statement may be taken as that of a keen ob-
server and warped by no prejudice.

Warren G. Harding has made a campaign in
keeping with the dignity of the office for which
he was nominated. He has avoided personalities,
has kept clear of the mere clap-trap of passing
political time-serving, and neither he nor the
committee having charge of his campaign has
attacked personally the candidate of the demo-
cratic party.

On the other hand we have had the spectacle
at first irritating and later amazing and contain-
ing the elements of comedy and futility, of Gov.
Cox attempting to carry public opinion into his
camp with attacks on the committee having the
republican campaign in direction, on the republi-
can candidate and later on almost everything
republican or seemingly opposed to him.

Henry Clay once told a friend who had long
been known as an honest farmer, that if he ran
for office they would accuse him of stealing sheep.
Never since the Blaine-Cleveland campaign have
we had so many personalities and so many "sheep
stealing" charges, nor have they been so bitter or
so mean as those aimed at the republican candi-
date since July. Prized at a professor in an Ohio
college was dismissed for writing vicious attacks
on Warren G. Harding. Mr. Cox has led the way
with his bar-room oratory and ward caucus
methods. The weak, small man, narrow in
vision, given to see things only that are immedi-
ately in front, is ever conjuring up bugaboos and
conspiracies. So it has been with Cox. He will
be defeated because he has not measured up to
the size of a president.

But in Wisconsin we have more at stake than
merely electing Warren G. Harding. We have
another paramount duty, and that is to elect men
to congress, representatives and in the senate,
who will give the new president support. Lead-
ing in Wisconsin with a reputation richly de-
served in the whole nation, is Irvine L. Lenroot.
It has been years since Wisconsin has had so
commanding a national figure in the senate of
the United States as Mr. Lenroot. He should be
returned to his seat with a majority so large as to
be a rebuke to the personal campaign made
against him. He has been opposed for the reason
that he has overshadowed the senior senator by
common national consent and refused to take or-
ders. Jealousy, pique, littleness, egotism, all
pervading in the La Follette make-up, together
with a desire to boss the state through the non-
partisan league, has made it necessary for the
campaign to be thorough and constant. Senator
Lenroot will no doubt be elected, but he ought to
be given so large a plurality as to settle forever
the leadership in this state.

WILL THE PINK BALLOT.

Again the Gazette calls attention of voters to
the only referendum ballot to be voted on at the
election Tuesday. It is identified by the pink pa-
per on which it is printed. In the lower right
hand corner are two boxes marked "Yes" and
"No." If you want in the state of Wisconsin, a
law to enforce prohibition, a law to support the
eighteenth amendment and the federal law en-
forcing it, then you will vote yes.

If you want to wipe out the saloon bar and put
the drinking places under license and restraint,
you will vote yes.

If you are a believer in the prohibition of in-
toxicating liquors, you will vote yes.

Do not get excited at the voting booth on Tues-
day. Take your time. See that every person for
whom you want to vote has an X mark in the
little box at the right of the name. It is well to
take a list with you and check the list on the bal-
lot. Make voting a real business for the time you
are in the voting booth.

LEGISLATIVE AND COUNTY TICKETS.

Between the people of Wisconsin, between the
industries, between the farmers, and the experi-
ments to be tried here by the nonpartisan league
clubs of political quacks, will be a sound think-
ing legislature. To save the state from this fate
we should see that A. E. Matheson, of the first
assembly district; E. G. Fifield, second district;
and Dr. Eldo T. Ridgway, for the senate, have
strong majorities. Dr. Ridgway has shown by
his acceptance of the state republican platform
that he is not in harmony with nor does he have
support from the nonpartisan league.

Republicans in both Rock and Walworth coun-
ties have a good ticket, most of the men having
been tried out and found of high efficiency. The
democratic county ticket this year is made up of
good citizens also and there has been no particu-
lar emphasis placed on the contest for any office.
By the natural result, the counties being over-
whelmingly republican, the republican candidates
will be elected.

It is the duty of the man and the woman to go
to the polls and vote. We constantly inveigh
against the alien who comes here and tries to de-
termine what kind of a government we shall have.
But it is worse when a person is entitled to vote
and does not exercise the right than it is for the
alien. The nonvoter will have no more right to

Nuts

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—At this time of the
year there is ripe for harvest one of the least used
and appreciated of American food crops—that of the
nuts, wild and tame.
The nut has fallen into such sad disrepute in
this country that the very word has come to be
figuratively applied to persons who are slightly
difficult for society to assimilate. Nearly every-
one regards nuts as indigestible. They are there-
fore given no regular place in the bill-of-fare, but
are always tacked onto the end of it. This is a
place where they are admirably calculated to
maintain their reputation for indigestibility. For
nuts are a rich and heavy food, and are not in the
least suited to the delicate stomachs of the average
household. They could much more appropri-
ately take the place of meat, for they are rich
in fat and contain a good deal of protein. They
are great energizers. To get the good out of
them they need only to be chewed thoroughly
and to be eaten with other lighter foods in order
to form a balanced diet.
No doubt an enormous food resource goes to
waste in the wild nuts that are never gathered,
but it is doubtful whether it would pay to do the
work of gathering them in most places. Down in
Texas the wild pecans are gathered regularly and
a thousand carloads of them, or more, are shipped
out of the state every year, so that they constitute
a real source of wealth for the Texans.
A few carloads of chestnuts used to be shipped
out of western Maryland every year, but the rapid
spread of the chestnut blight has about put an
end to that industry. The Department of Agri-
culture is experimenting in crossing the native
chestnut with a Japanese variety, which is some-
what resistant to the blight, and there is a
hope that the chestnut may be saved as an or-
chard tree in this way, but the great wild groves
of chestnut are dead or doomed.

There is not much need for mourning over the
chestnut, however, when there are other fine na-
tive nut trees that are perfectly adapted to the
climate and which are almost wholly neglected. The black walnut is a
case in point. It is a fine rich nut of excellent
flavor, and grows over a large part of the United
States, from southern New England to Florida in
the East and from Minnesota to Texas in the West,
while there is a special variety that grows on the
coast. The black walnut tree will grow on waste
lands which will support little other timber. It is
an admirable shade tree about the house and
along roads and fences. It is also one of the most
valuable trees native to the United States.

It is this latter fact that doomed it. The
pioneers cared little about the nuts and much
about the timber. Hence the trees were cut down
thoughtlessly. This has not only made it a relatively
scarce tree, but has destroyed much of the stock
from which an improved nut might have been
derived. For wild nut trees, growing in the
woods, seldom yield a valuable crop. The stock
of the trees that bear the best nuts must be se-
lected and propagated. In this way larger nuts
with thinner shells and better flavor are slowly
produced by selective breeding. While older and
more thoughtful peoples were thus improving
their native nut trees, Americans were many mil-
lions of pounds of nuts every year and pay high
prices for them, when we might have had an
abundant supply of native nuts. Also the nut
culture industry is a small one based largely on
imported varieties, which grow only in limited sec-
tions climatically suited to them. In California
there is a considerable industry in the raising of
Persian and English walnuts and almonds, but it
does not nearly supply the local demand, and it
cannot be much extended because these species do
not thrive elsewhere. If the black walnut had
been properly developed, every farmer might
have a few good walnut trees in his yard, just as
he has a few apple trees, and local markets would
have been abundantly supplied from local sources.

The only native American nut which has been
developed at all is the pecan. It is native to al-
most all of the Southern States as far South as
Florida, Mississippi, Texas, and Georgia, the rais-
ing of pecans is a considerable industry. Despite
high prices for the nuts and a steady demand it
is said that the number of persons who have made
an established commercial success of the business
is comparatively small. It is still in its early days
in an experimental stage, but it is almost sure to
grow and develop. The range of the nut is being
extended northward, too. There are now bearing
trees in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey.
It seems probable that the pecan will most likely
become like common cultivated native nut tree
which we so sadly lack.

The pecan industry has been injured by another
common and typical American failing—that of
exaggerated promotion. Everyone is familiar with
the advertisements and prospectuses of pecan
groves in which you are invited to invest your
savings and from which you are promised enormous
returns in a few years. No doubt the specu-
lators operate in all good faith, but the experts
here who have been successful, and that thousands of
persons have lost their savings in such ventures.
The land is often bought for as little as 10 or 15
dollars an acre and after being planted with young
trees is sold for five hundred to seven hundred
dollars an acre, on a very large margin of profit.
If you want to raise pecans you are advised to go
and study the business on the ground, buy your
own land and plant your own trees. You must
then be prepared to wait 7 to 10 years for a good
return, although you may get something out of
the land in the meantime by planting cotton be-
tween the rows of young trees.

The history is another native nut which has
great possibilities of development, and these possi-
bilities are being tested in an experimental way.
The butternut, a near relation of the black walnut,
is also an excellent possibility and grows further
north than most of the other nuts.

Experts in the Department of Agriculture urge
that persons who have lands or small country
places should consider setting out nut trees as well
as shade and fruit trees. The department will tell
them what varieties are suitable to a given local-
ity, and where to get the stock. The nut trees are
nearly all excellent shade trees, and nuts contain
more real food value than fruit.

It is a right for which great revolutions have been fought and the ballot
should not be held lightly by anyone.

Evansville is celebrating today a noteworthy
event in the business history of Rock county. It
is the 50th anniversary of the establishment of
the Bank of Evansville. It is the oldest financial
institution in the city of Evansville, and one of
the oldest in the county. It has weathered all
financial storms, and its management is deserving
of congratulation on this, the bank's golden birth-
day.

Mr. Blaine says he did not sign a pledge of the
nonpartisan league. He should be given the ben-
efit of that denial and the truth of his statement
accepted. He said in a speech accepting the
support of the nonpartisan league before the pri-
maries that he "stood on their platform with
both feet." It was quite unnecessary to have a
written pledge.

Jim Ham Lewis is having the time of his life
in his campaign for governor in Illinois. But,
alas, the whippers, once so pink and so irri-
descent, no longer shine for all. Gray strands
have discolored the warp and the wool and Time
has tinged them with the sombreness of the
autumn.

Mr. Cox has now jumped to another "issue."
He is the genuine Mexican Jumping Bean of
politics.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

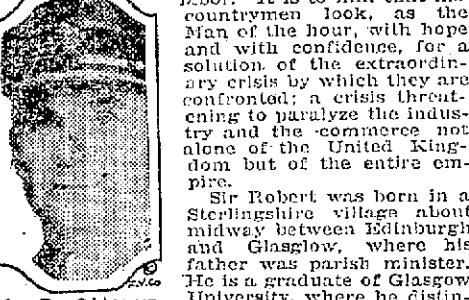
THE FASTEST THING.
It's hard, sometimes hard to keep plugging
along.
When the game isn't going your way,
There are tickers out.
And you think it is useless to play.
But just keep in mind that the battle's not
lost.
Until all of the fighting is through,
Make a contest of it, do not lie down and
quit.
For quitting's so easy to do.

The way of a man in all struggles of life
Is to play to the end of the string;
He may feel that defeat he is shortly to
meet.
But he'll fight till the last bell shall ring;
The cowards and quitters drop out of the
fray.
Pre-empt the finish is due,
They haven't the heart to go through with
their parts.
And quitting's so easy to do.

It's easy to flinch and it's easy to whine
When foes that are stronger assail;
When your pathway is barred and the go-
ing is hard.
That's the time it is easy to fail;
But while you've a chance don't give way
to defeat.
To yourself and your purpose stay true,
Make a battle of it, do not lie down and
quit.
That's the easiest thing you can do.
(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Who's Who Today

SIR ROBERT HORNE.
GREAT BRITAIN is fortunate in having as
her pilot in this present service taking first
class honors and fellowships and then became
a member of the Scottish bar, where he did so
well that he was soon a king's counsel.



He is a graduate of Glasgow
University, where he distin-
guished himself in the foot-
ball field as well as in scholarship, taking first
class honors and fellowships and then became
a member of the Scottish bar, where he did so
well that he was soon a king's counsel.
At the outbreak of the war he joined the mili-
tary air force, where he was promoted to the rank
of captain. He was awarded the Distinguished
Service Order, the Distinguished Flying Cross,
and the Distinguished Service Medal. He is now
a member of the House of Commons.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON.

Report from Washington states that the cost
of living has been reduced 2.2 per cent. If you
have any trouble in convincing your grocers and
butchers of this fact, cut out this item and show
it to them.

The state had provided an illiterate prisoner,
who was in the dock for murder, with a lawyer
counsel who made a most touching appeal on
behalf of his poor, helpless client. The young
lawyer's speech to the jury was so pathetic that
when he sat down the great jury wept and
men and ladies were weeping all over the court.
When counsel resumed his seat the prisoner
turned to the deputy sheriff with the query:
"What's that bloke that has been crying?"
"That's your counsel. He has been pleading
for your life."
"Ain't he a dismal cove?" said the prisoner.

Statistics are wonderful. To build a modern
super-dreadnaught would require a lot of cigar
coupons, but we haven't found out just how
many.

His nose is red.
But he is blue.
He knows it, but he won't
Retain that hue.

It would be exceedingly difficult for any New
York flat dweller to run for the presidency. He
has no front porch.

A great many married men are said to be re-
cruiting in the army. And they are the best
fighters, at that.

Seems as though about all the Liberty bonds
must have been stolen by this time.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

This fall's elder crop may help the back-to-
the-farm movement next spring.—Providence
Tribune.

Now they say that Edison won the war, which
lets out both the Republicans and the Demo-
crats.—Pittsburgh Sun.

Boston paper reports an unusual amount of
dirty money in circulation. Oh, never mind, we
can wash our hands.—Syracuse Post Standard.

What has become of the o. f. woman who was
afraid her children would be kidnapped by sym-
phonies?—Lukie Melukie. She's an apartment
owner and wishes they had been.—Nashville Tennes-
sian.

Just think of the poor girls who dare not ex-
ercise their freedom because they have been
telling their friends they were only 15.—Milwaukee
Journal.

The discussion as to who will be the next king
of Greece might be profitably varied by discuss-
ing whether there shall be any king of Greece.—
Detroit Free Press.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty years ago.

October 30, 1880.—The last meeting of the Re-
publican club for the campaign will be held
Monday night at Lippin's hall. There will be
music and plenty of fun for all. There will be
several five-minute speeches. The funeral of
Sergeant Childers will be held tomorrow after-
noon at the Congregational church.

Thirty-one years ago.

October 30, 1889.—Hon. and Mrs. J. E. Doe have
just returned from New York where they have
been attending the Episcopal convention. They
also visited relatives in New Hampshire. There
are 55 cases on the circuit court calendar for
full term. The first one will commence November 6
with Judge Bennett.

Twenty years ago.

October 30, 1900.—Arrangements are being
made here to have another Republican rally here
on Thursday, November 1, at which time Hon.
H. A. Cooper will talk at the Opera house. There
are 400 tickets left from the LaFollette celebra-
tion last week and these will be used.

Ten years ago.

October 30, 1910.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SELF-IMPROVEMENT
Nearly every one who has passed
the vigorous age, which runs up to
30 or 35, in aggravated cases, is
more or less conscious of an incentive
to self-improvement. Owing to the
top-heavy trend of modern educa-
tion this cultivated desire for better-
ment has followed chiefly along lines
of mental improvement. The trouble
with popular education in this coun-
try is that it ignored the sound
principle of mens sana in corpore
sano. We still have too many educa-
tional institutions which produce
"accomplished" or "cultured" person
is one whose mind is highly trained
or developed, and whose mind is
which every one of us would be glad
to possess. This refining process is a
matter of self-discipline. Every in-
dividual may have a liberal education
if he wants it, but it is just plain
laziness in every case. One's learning
is limited only by his appetite for
it. Just at present there is a knowl-
edge of the great world of learning
the multitude seeking wisdom, a prize
for short cuts to knowledge, or skill
or culture, or a more rapid method
of getting wisdom quickly, for these
people are not content to learn the
solid systems seem so unattractive
burdenous than the old way of acquiring
knowledge. Why spend months or
years studying Spanish, the piano or
the healing art when you can have
the whole thing in a few lessons? The
whole thing is a matter of self-discipline.
The whole thing is a matter of self-discipline.
The whole thing is a matter of self-discipline.
The whole thing is a matter of self-discipline.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an infor-
mation bureau at Washington, D. C.,
under the direction of Frederick J.
Haskin. Questions will be answered
on any subject. Those desiring in-
formation may write a letter to the
Janesville Daily Gazette Information
Bureau, Washington, D. C., and en-
closed a stamp. The letter will be
answered by the bureau.

Q. Can birds of paradise and
aligates be sold and worn in the
United States? R. J.

A. The Bureau of Biological Sur-
vey, which is in charge of the
is, however, against the
law to import birds of paradise into
the United States. It is against the
law to buy or sell or possess aligates
except by permit. The law is against
the sale of birds of paradise and aligates
which were purchased prior to July 1, 1918.
The law is against the sale of birds of
paradise and aligates which were pur-
chased prior to July 1, 1918.

Q. Is the St. Lawrence river par-
ticularly deep? R. J.

A. In its mouth, the St. Lawrence
is 1,200 feet deep. This is caused
by the sinking of the land at that
part of the world, the valley of the
St. Lawrence having been submerged.
A depth of 600 feet extends up the
river half way to Quebec, and the
river is nearly 100 feet deep as far as
the city.

Q. Has the sale of war supplies
brought in much money? R. J.

A. The War Department says that
the surplus of war supplies, which
cost \$1,000,000,000 has been sold for
\$620,000,000.

Q. How much will a cord of green
pulp wood cost? R. J.

A. The Forest Service says that the
weight of a cord of green pulp wood
varies from 5,000 to 6,000 pounds,
depending upon the kind of wood.
The weight of a cord of green pulp wood
varies from 5,000 to 6,000 pounds,
depending upon the kind of wood.

Q. I have translated a French
book into English. May I a right
to publish it without infringing upon
the right of the author? R. J.

A. The Copyright Office says that
as the United States is not a mem-
ber of the International Copyright
Union, the law of France is not ap-
plied to works published in France
which are necessarily protected in the
United States, unless a separate regis-
tration is made in this country. It
would be necessary to inquire, re-
garding the particular book.

Q. What is the significance of the
five buttons on the shirts and ki-
monos of the Chinese? R. J.

A. The Chinese believe that the sig-
nificance of the five buttons worn on
the shirts and kimonos of the Chi-
nese is to remind the wearer of the
five cardinal virtues, which are
duty to the ruler, duty to one's par-
ents, concord between the married,
harmony between brothers, con-
stancy in friendship.

Q. How many brothers and sis-
ters did Daniel Boone have? R. J.

A. Daniel Boone had six brothers
and four sisters. His brothers were
Isaac, Samuel, Jonathan, George,
Edward, and Squire; and four sisters,
Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, and Hannah.

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ters did Daniel Boone have? R. J.

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and four sisters. His brothers were
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Free—A Copy of the Covenant of the League of Nations—Free

Have you ever read Article X?
Why not read it for yourself—and
judge for yourself—instead of tak-
ing anyone's word for it?—Information
Bureau has a supply for free dis-
tribution and any reader who
sends in his name will receive a
pamphlet containing the full text
of the covenant and some other
valuable literature for full meas-
ure. Use the coupon.

(In filling out the coupon print
name and address or be sure to
write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Janesville, Wis.

To enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Covenant of the
League of Nations.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Gilbertson was a Spanish-American
veteran and served in Porto Rico un-
der Gen. Miles, with the Third Wis-
consin Volunteer Infantry.
An effort will be made to
have Merrill's battery of field artil-
lery transferred into federal service on
Armistice day, at which time the Ed-
ward Burns post, No. 48, American
Legion, will stage a celebration at
Stange park.

2 credit.—An effort will be made to

judgment. It is for this reason that a
sick doctor seldom attempts to treat
himself. People readily make allow-
ances for, or discount or even re-
ject the opinions or actions of their public
servants when these representatives
are known to be seriously ill. But the
impairment of judgment by compar-
atively slight illness is usually not
considered, though it is still true that
a sound mind requires a sound body.
I have repeatedly urged upon read-
ers the value of regular daily room
gymnastics in maintaining better
health, health plus. In advising such
exercises I have had in mind nothing
else than the old adage: A sound
mind in a sound body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Just a few questions for your infor-
mation.

I alarmed a whole party of diners a
few evenings ago by eating a boiled
lobster and a dish of ice cream. They
propheesed dire results, but nothing
happened. Is there really any risk in-
volved in combining those two items
for a meal? (J. F. H.)

ANSWER.—The only risk is that
certain plausible and somewhat
less creditably among your
friends. The combination in not at-
tractive to some palates, but if your
appetite calls for ice cream and lob-
ster, or any other delicious combina-
tion of foods, there is no reason why
you should hesitate to eat them.

Why not Bather?
I believe you have assured women
readers that the period is harmless, if
the time of the period is harmless. If
that is correct, will you please explain
why so many older women and some
youngsters are against all bathing or
swimming at such times. (E. L. N.)

ANSWER.—I can only explain why
bathing or going in swimming is
harmless. It is up to those who im-
agine it to be dangerous to explain why
they are against it. I can only assure
women that their sex need never pre-
vent bathing or swimming, and that
they should know from experience that
this is true. A normal woman may have
a swim whenever she feels like it, with-
out any anxiety about her health or phys-
ical well-being. Indeed, she may be
assured that health is only improved
thereby.

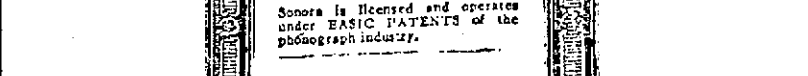
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The Highest Class Talking
Machine in the World

welcomes this test because
it demonstrates the greater
beauty of the Sonora, which
renders ALL VOCAL and
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lections with matchless
beauty and faithfulness.

Playing ALL MAKES
of disc records perfect
without extra attachments
and having the tone which
won the highest score for
quality at the Panama Pa-
cific Exposition, Sonora,
clear, true, and expressive
it is an instrument you are
proud to own.

Prices \$60 to \$2500
Sonora is licensed and operates
under Patents of the
phonograph industry.

H. F. NOTT
313 W. Milw. St.



"The stars incline, but do not com-
pel."
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920.

This is not a fortunate day, ac-
cording to astrologers. Although
Neptune is in benefic aspect, Jupiter,
Saturn and the Sun are all adverse.

It is a time that may be favorable
for selling, but all other transactions
should be subject to the utmost cau-
tion.

Neptune gives promise of good
luck to all who travel, especially if
they cross the ocean.

There is a sign read as most aus-
picious for all who have oil interests.
New discoveries will cause companies
to invest in ventures that may benefit
the people generally.

At this time there may be a de-
cided falling off in business. Ex-
treme conservatism, Jupiter indi-
cates that all who control money will
be exceedingly cautious.

The harvest and those who have held
power for a long time may be most
pessimistic under this rule. It is not
a fortunate day to seek favors or
concessions of any kind.

The Sun bodes ill for those who
are at the head of State or county
affairs. They may suffer from severe
criticism.

November is a month of many sen-
sations. The result of the national
election is subject to the friendly
sway of Jupiter and Saturn. Mars,
Mercury and Uranus being strongly
adverse.

Theft and fraud will continue to
be alarmingly prevalent during the
winter months.

Uranus in sinister way is believed
to be more or less responsible for
the explosions of bombs and for plot-
ting that include the sacrifice of lives.

While what seem to be the forces
of evil are much in evidence, the
seers declare that there is con-
spiring development of all that is
good, for many of the world's evils
are dying out.

Persons whose birthdate it is
should avoid speculation or business
risks. The health should be watched
for there may be a temptation to
overwork.

Children born on this day are
likely to be too kind and generous
for their own good. They should be
trained in systematic business meth-
ods.

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The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In Wisconsin

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:

I just came back from a bum show, where I'd of left right after the second act if I hadn't been asleep at the time. With the exception of a bum meal, Tessie, nothing gets my goat worse than a bum show. The reason for that is, when a person or a thing starts out with the idea of being perfectly O. K., like you expect a man or a show or a preacher to be, why when they fall down on the job you just naturally don't have any sympathy for them because you need all your surplus sympathy for yourself for being stung. You don't feel so sore when you bite into a bad chestnut because you expect the worms to bait you to a certain percentage of chestnuts, but just look how everybody resents a bad ten-dollar bill!

The reason I included a preacher is because a preacher wished this bum show on me by writing a letter to the papers saying it was the wickedest show since Sodom and Gomorrah, and I figured that here was a perfect chance for me to get an inside personal slant on Biblical history.

Well, would you believe it, Tessie, the wickedest thing about that show was four much-eaten Ford jokes and a sea of blue. That was entirely too true to life as it used to be to anything but a sea. If I had Rockefeller's fortune and his mania for not letting it get so big that he'll have to add to his already expensive staff of bookkeepers, I'd found a free school to teach preachers the etiquette of proper blushing. Honest, Tessie, some of them are actually still calling down the wrath of heaven on women for their lack, whereas nowadays the shoe is all on the other foot. If you get what I mean.

Not that I'm a great believer in public censorship. What brings the blush of shame to one man's face brings the yawn of sleep to another's. We ought to trust our morals strictly to the police, that's my motto. If you can manage to shock a cop, why everybody knows there's something wrong somewhere. Well, be good. Lovingly, JOE.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of seventeen and I have only just moved from town. It seems I can neither make friends with girls or boys. Please tell me what you think the trouble is. I am a good, clean and religious girl.

A VISITOR IN TOWN.
Probably you think too much about what you want and do not try to get the other person's point of view. To have friends you must be tolerant, thoughtful and sympathetic. Never feel that other people are wrong simply because they do not agree with you. For instance, you might meet very worthy people who are not religious, and yet they would make good friends. With such people you should feel that it is sufficient that they are good and should not want them to be religious in the way which seems best for you.

Are you thoughtful? Do you inquire about the welfare of people enough to know when they are sick and in trouble? If you showed interest you would find more people taking interest in you. Only a card to a sick person would make that person your friend.

If you earnestly try to be tolerant, thoughtful and sympathetic you will find the number of your friends most gratifying.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My problem looks like an easy one and doubtless it would be for those not so worried as I am. I am a stranger in town, having only been here two weeks, but I find it quite impossible to make the acquaintance of any of the young people of this city. Possibly you can help me through your column by telling me where I can go or how I can meet some of the better class of young people.

A STRANGER.

The problem of the "stranger in town" has not been adequately solved. It seems to me that the greatest difficulty of this busy age is that we are all too self-centered to notice a stranger. The old custom of speaking to all who passed by has been lost. It was a splendid thing. It creates fellowship and friendliness.

SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS.

"It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." We live only once, and we die only once. Once wasted, it never comes back to give us another opportunity. And after this comes the judgment, though many fear at this idea of judgment and retribution after death. But their conscience knows better. It is the fear of what they know will follow after death that makes them try to deny judgment. To escape judgment let us look to Christ, the incarnate Son of God and Savior of man. Let us have faith that through his work of redemption we are reconciled to God. Let us look to him in his salutary gospel. "For unto them that look for him shall he appear unto salvation" on judgment day. Hebrews 9: 27-28.—E. A. L. Trou, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Everyone likes every day religion. This however is not of the easy going sort. It takes preparation to live on a high plane of feeling and purpose amid the nether forces at work in the world all about us. It is very hard to talk of everything in readiness and develop the power and apply it to the load. So every day religion does not just happen. The power must be built up by prayer, fresh thought, more knowledge and ever renewed purpose.—J. A. Melrose, Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

The religion of Jesus Christ is the greatest dynamic force in the world today. It has stood the test of time, outliving kings, empires, revolutions. Make it the motive force of your life if you would have a life of sweetness, happiness, security, and hopefulness. It must permeate every part of your being as the leaven the dough to accomplish such a result.—Henry Williams, Pastor Episcopal Church.



The Telephone Switchboard

The telephone switchboard is divided into "sections," each section consists of three "positions," there is an operator at each position during the busy hours. The total number of sections and positions depends, of course, upon the size of the telephone exchange.

When you call "Central" from your telephone, your signal always appears at the same position on the switchboard. But the signal of any person calling you may appear at any of the other positions on the board, depending upon what position that subscriber's line terminates. The operator at that position makes the connection with you right there; your operator will not know that your line is in use unless she should test it and find it "busy."

Sometimes the calling party "hangs up" before you answer; sometimes, through mistake or because of interruption in the circuits or apparatus, you may be disconnected before your conversation is concluded.

The foregoing explains why, in such cases, your operator cannot tell who was calling you—she probably did not handle the call at all.

"At Your Service"

Rock County Telephone Company

Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:

The common council is without doubt anxious to know the wishes of its constituents. During the last summer and fall many have made connections with the sewers.

Therefore they will not need outside closets, which would cost \$20 to \$30 each to build at the present time.

Persons erecting buildings on streets where there are no sewers must have outside closets and would be likely to purchase from those having them to sell. Just at the present time there would be no sale for them, but next year there would be.

The sale of these outside closets would aggregate hundreds of dollars, but if wrecked would become worthless. The council should not allow this destruction of property by giving time for their disposal.

Another matter is the filling up of the vaults. The people should have the opportunity of dumping their winter ashes into these vaults, saving the expense of hiring teamsters to draw earth to fill them. These two items would sum up into thousands of dollars.

CONSERVATIONIST.

Editor Gazette:

I notice by the papers all over the country that the preparations are being made for the observance of a proposition. Now as a patriotic proposition I can see no justification in it. It is the waste of millions of money and sent over 2,000,000 of our best young men. And after we got over there, prepared to show the world that we were Americans.

LEVI K. ALDEN.
Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca, Wis.

MILTON.—G. A. R. Campfire program will be given at Village hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 4. The following numbers are on the program: Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; prayer, Rev. F. H. Burdick; "The Star Spangled Banner"; reading, Grace Wood; remarks, J. H. Babcock; male quartet; reading, Prof. L. H. Stringer; reminiscences by Commodore E. P. Wiegler and W. E. Clark; others: song, "Marching Through Georgia," address, Rev. S. A. Sherrill; song, "Tenting Tonight"; representation of Sons of Veterans; Benediction by Rev. G. W. Burdick.

Mrs. W. D. Bliss and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Wisconsin, have been visiting here this week. George Berkman will move to California next month. Mr. and Mrs. George Court, nee have been called to Wisconsin, by the illness of their mother. Mrs. Jessie Crandall is at Mercy hospital for treatment.

JOHNSTOWN.—A son weighing 12 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ward, Sunday at Johnstown, Delavan lake. Members of the Landon family, all recovering. J. J. Jones returned Sunday from London, Mich., where he has been visiting his sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eichen entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. L. Elderman, Beloit, is spending several days with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig attended church in Richmond Sunday, and called on friends. J. J. Maht, Whitewater, has been spending the week at the farm.

CLINTON.—The social of the K. T. U. Sunday school class at the Clinton, Wis. Wednesday afternoon was held in the school building. The first hard frost of the season which came Thursday night amounted to a genuine freeze. Water was frozen so hard it required a hatchet to break it. The first number of Clinton's lecture course was held at the City hall Thursday evening, Oct. 28. Mrs. Terwilliger and daughter, Mrs. Ellthorp; Mrs. Judson Barker and guest, Mrs. Bertha Sander; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanford, Gentry, Ark. have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. D. Crandall and family.

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Wherewithal For Home Dressmakers Here!

New Silks—New Woolens—so many lovely "new things," that just to walk through our Piece Good Sections will give you ideas of new fashions and frills to make!

McCall Patterns provide the style that you admire so much in ready-to-wear!

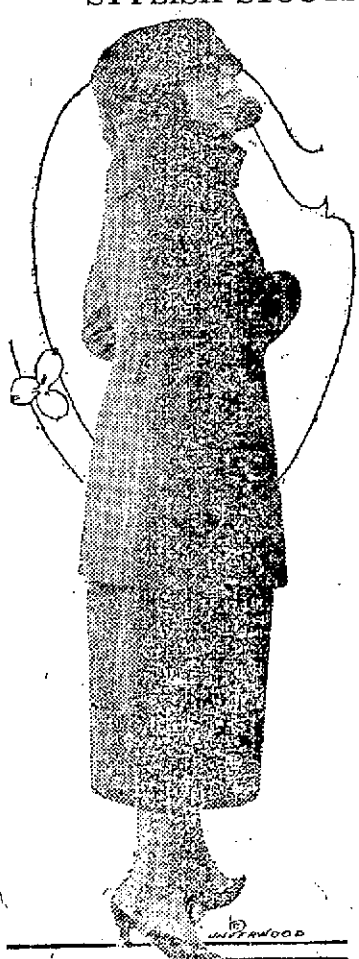
So that making clever things at home is a satisfying economy.

McCALL PATTERN 9751 requires 2½ yards 54-inch material.

McCALL PATTERN 9743 requires 4¼ yards 40-inch material.

For Other Styles—See Fashion Quarterly Pattern Section—Main Floor.

SMART SUIT FOR STYLISH STOUTS



By ELOISE.

The woman who is a bit too stout will not like the wrappy coat of the smart, straight line suits which have been designed especially for her wear. These suits and straight line suits are the boon of the "stylish stout," as they are termed by the shopkeepers. The stout woman is getting far more attention these days than she did some years ago. Some designers are confining all their efforts to making her stylish and attractive despite her overweight. Many shops are catering to her needs and wants and with all this specializing there is really no need for the stout woman to be anything but modestly and becomingly dressed.

Here is a smart suit which will find many admirers among the women who are inclined to be stout. It is fashioned of gray blue albertone. The skirt is plain while the coat shows a large, graceful collar, novel pocket effects, buttons and embroidery. There is nothing to accentuate the too plump curves—everything tends to give longer lines. The very simple design of embroidery forming a single narrow line down the center back, the long skirt of the coat and the buttons, and the long coat all help to camouflage a figure which is far from slender.

CLINTON

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Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Stewed Peas.
Cereal and Cream.
Potato Omelet.
Luncheon.
String Beans. Cabbage Salad.
Tollis. Banana Pie.
Dinner.
Tomato Canape. Veal de Gateau.
Boiled Mackerel. Spinach.
Apple Dumplings.
Coffee.

TESTED RECIPES

Veal de Gateau.—Cut the leftover roast veal into inch pieces and then place in a saucepan one cup of stewed tomatoes, one and one-half cups of thick cream sauce, one cup finely chopped onion, one-half cup diced and parboiled carrots and the prepared veal, one-quarter teaspoon of thyme, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper.

Simmer slowly for one-half hour and then simmer on squares of toast and garnish with finely chopped parsley.

Porch Pudding.—Fill pudding dish one-third full of sliced peaches (fresh or canned). Sprinkle generously with sugar. Make a batter of one egg, one-half cup sugar, one cup milk, teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt and enough flour to make stiff as griddle cakes. Pour mixture over fruit and bake 30 minutes in medium oven.

Pork Roast.—Take large slice pork steak, wash with salt and pepper, spread dressing made of stale bread, minced onion and seasoning (salt, pepper, sage and butter). Spread on steak and bake in roaster with skivers, place in savory roaster with medium sized potatoes surrounding; when done make brown gravy.

TASTY DESSERTS
Apple Whip.—Set a pint of sweetened apple sauce on ice until very cold. Beat the whites of four eggs stiff. Into the stiffened whites with the apple sauce by the spoonful until all is used. Fill glasses with mixture and put a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream on top.

Pineapple Fluff.—One-half box lemon gelatin, one-half can of pineapple, one-half pound marshmallows, one-half pint whipped cream. Cut pineapples and marshmallows into pieces and when gelatin is almost cool add them to it; also add the chopped nuts to gelatin. Just before serving stir into the dessert the whipped cream.

This rule serves seven people.

DISCOVERIES

In putting away ironed clothes, such as napkins, handkerchiefs, towels, washcloths, etc., always put the clean ones on the bottom of the pile. In this way they all get used.

To Wash an Ivory Comb easily soak for a short time in water with a little borax, then take nail brush

and soap and it only takes a minute to clean.

After Washing Dishes scour the knives down in the bottom of the sink with cleaning powder. In this way the wooden sink board doesn't get black and when through there is usually enough of the cleanser in the sink to scrub it out.

Elastic in Underwear—Replace pie.

tape in underwear with narrow elastic; keep it in place on shoulders and doesn't wrap all around clothes when being laundered.

To Remove Putty—Rub a red hot poker over it and cut off the putty with a steel knife.

A Combination of Cherries and pineapples makes a most delicious

The Golden Eagle
Levy's

Just Received

100 More Dresses. 50 More Suits. 50 More Coats.

Have Been Added to the Big Special Purchase.

The public quickly realized the exceptionally fine qualities that are offered in these Suits, Coats and Dresses, and many have taken advantage of this opportunity.

This public response indicates and is the best evidence that the values offered are deeply appreciated.

This new shipment added to the already large assortment makes the selection wonderfully complete.

We advise an early selection and remember the prices are

Silk and Wool Dresses \$19.75.

All Wool Suits \$29.75.

All Wool Cloth Coats \$29.75.

Second Floor.

Good Times with your GULBRANSEN

John Martin
A successful business man, forced by ill health to retire, whose love of music and personal delight in the Gulbransen Player-Piano led him to the development of the now famous Martin Method of Piano Interpretation. Mr. Martin's invaluable work in selecting the rolls most artistically carrying out Miss Faulkner's ideas will be appreciated by every player owner.

Anne Shaw Faulkner
(Mrs. Mrs. E. O. Gendron)
The Editor-in-Chief of this great book is National Chairman of Music, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Lecturer on Music for Chicago Symphony Orchestra children's concerts, author of "What We Hear in Music" and "Music in the Home." Miss Faulkner's wide knowledge of the appealing in music is given to player-piano owners for the first time.

We Give This Book to Any Music Lover!

The only book ever published to help you enjoy your player-piano, to show the whole variety of music available. Sent without charge.

If you own a player-piano, or hope to some day, send the coupon now for this remarkable new book. It is not a player roll catalog; we do not make rolls. It is of greater interest than all roll catalogs combined in one.

It is the first attempt ever made to classify all the music available for the Gulbransen and other player-pianos; to give examples of the most enjoyable music of every kind; to select for each composition the actual roll which is most artistically arranged.

Musically Authoritative

Months of time of musical authorities and Gulbransen player-piano experts were devoted to the preparation of this book. Thousands of rolls have been tested. The whole world of music has been searched for the most enjoyable examples of every kind of music.

Under the editorship of Anne Shaw Faulkner and John Martin it has been made a condensed

education in the many forms and varieties of music, a guide to the appreciation of music—always with the average player-piano owner in mind.

Would You Like To Sing?

Or would your wife or daughter if accompaniments were easier to play? Any one can play accompaniments on the Gulbransen.

Thousands of high class songs are ready in player-rolls; words on the roll; no sheet music to buy.

In this great 80 page book these songs are all classified for you—Hawaiian, Southern, Ditty, Old Time, Love, Sacred, Ballads, English, Scotch, Irish, French—are a few of the classifications. Also High, Low and Medium voices. The best examples of each kind are named and roll makers' numbers given to help you buy.

Grand Opera Music

Here is the first list ever compiled of all the opera music available for player-pianos. Nearly

every roll with English song words! What an opportunity to really understand the famous operas! And any one can play them.

What are rhythm, melody, harmony in music? What are the great compositions in the Classical, Romantic and Modern Schools of music? What is worth playing in the folk and patriotic songs of all nations? How can you learn to enjoy good music and understand it? All are answered.

This book is a many years' program of musical education—not by reading but by example, the real way to learn. It will make your Gulbransen player-piano one of the big things of your life.

Entertainment Programs

The American authority on program making—Anne Shaw Faulkner—has provided ideas for every occasion. Popular parties such as Church, School, Christmas, Stag and Children's affairs, have specially selected numbers. Women's Club programs for

music study are given in detail, even to suggested encores.

The entire book is easy to understand, astonishing in the amount of information given, helpful no matter what kind of music you are seeking, purposely designed to help you find enjoyable music no matter what your taste.

Use the Coupon, Please

As one of the leading player-piano manufacturers, our object in issuing this book is to encourage and help owners of all makes of player-pianos to get more entertainment out of them. The well-played, often-used player-piano sells others. So we are glad to send you this book free.

Our dealers named below do not have copies of this book for free distribution. To secure your copy merely mark the coupon below and send to us with your name and address. No matter whether you own a Gulbransen, or some other player-piano, or none at all, we are glad to send this book with our compliments if you will send coupon.

(Pronounced GUL-BRAN-sen)

GULBRANSEN
Player-Piano

Nationally Priced:
White House Model \$750 Country Seat Model \$660 Suburban Model \$595

Gulbransen Player-pianos are sold at the same prices to everybody, everywhere in the U. S., freight and war tax paid. Price branded in the back of each instrument at the factory. Call on our nearest dealer named below and ask to play a Gulbransen yourself.


FREE BOOK COUPON
The new book "Good Times With Your Gulbransen" cost \$2.00. If you will fill out this coupon and send it to GULBRANSEN, INCORPORATED, 600 W. Wisconsin Ave., Chicago, Ill., we will send you the book free.

☐ Please check this coupon if you own a Gulbransen.
☐ Check this square if you own a player-piano of some other make.
☐ Check here if you own a piano which is not a self-playing piano.

Write your name and address on a separate slip and enclose with this coupon.

The Music Shop
112 E. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

By RANDALL PARRISH.
Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.



**But You Can't
Fit Your
Fat**

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight. They are already burdened.

There is no further necessity to diet in order to keep your weight down or reduce the fat you have already acquired.

The famous Marmol's Prescription has been in tablet form and is now sold in a box of 10 tablets for just one dollar. Three or four tablets a day, just one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime, will give you reduced weight, beat where you want it. No wrinkles, no flabbiness will remain.

Obese persons taking according to directions a few weeks and get results without exerting through long diets or starvation diet. Get them at Marmol's Co., 28 Central Blvd., Detroit, Mich., and receive them by mail, prepaid in plain, sealed cover.

Classified Advertising

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
25 cents per word per insertion.
15¢ words to a line.
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES TO THE INCH.
Display Classifieds 15¢ per line to the inch.
Application at the Gazette office.
Ads may be left at Gazette Office, and
will be put in the next issue.
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected
and an extra insertion given when
notification is made after the first in-
sertion.
Closing Hours—All want ads must
be received by 10:00 A. M. for in-
sertion the same day.
When ordering an ad, always ask that
it be repeated back to you by the ad
taker to make sure that it is as you
want it. Telephone 77. Want
Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be an-
swered by letter. The City Directory or
the City Directory must be sent with
the ad to the City Directory.
Classification—The City Directory
classifies all want ads according
to their own rules governing
classification.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
When it is more convenient to do so,
the bill will be mailed to you and as
this is an advertisement service, the
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not ap-
pear in either the City Directory or
the City Directory must send cash
with their advertisements.
HOTEL PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AC-
CEPTED BY THE CITY OF JANESVILLE.
Owning to increased facilities and the
growth of the classified section,
all classifieds will be published
until 10 o'clock of the day of pub-
lication. Local readers will be
accepted up until 12 o'clock of the
day of publication.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.
DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLYERS
At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
in the following: 100, 101, 102,
103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109,
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Two Big Ten Clashes Today Blues Battle at Delavan

OHIO-CHICAGO FIGHT STANDS OUT BIG TODAY

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The "Big Ten" western football conference today opened in a setting of brisk, snappy "football weather," two struggles in which three undefeated eleven were contestants.

Ohio State, runner-up in the championship race last year, was scheduled to play Chicago on Stagg field, Illinois, 1919 title holder, remained at Urbana to receive Minnesota. Of the four aggregations, the latter was the only one having met defeat.

Buckeyes Garretts. Today marked the first appearance of the Buckeyes in a clash with one of Stagg's eleven. Ohio State was a strong favorite today. The Maroon's decisive defeat of Iowa, stamped the eleven as one of the best in the west, offensively and defensively.

At Urbana, Illinois, yet to feel the sting of defeat, to beat Minnesota, twice defeated this season, in order to remain in the championship race.

Harvard vs. Purple. Northwestern and Indiana clash today at Indianapolis in their annual battle. The Hoosiers, who broke away from the season, but came back and won from Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Purple took Minnesota into camp in an early season struggle, but lost to Wisconsin.

Tulane meets Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Purdue clashes with Wakeham at Lafayette.

EVERY SEAT SOLD. AT MAROON FIELD. Chicago, Oct. 30.—Every seat in the two big stands of Stagg field had been sold and tickets in the end sections obtained by a huge foot-ball following when the weather was presently ideal football weather, to the Chicago-Ohio State game today. Approximately 2,000 Columbus students were here, accompanied by a band.

Neither team was in perfect condition. Maroon and Villanova, the two rival fullbacks, were both out of shape, and neither was expected to take part.

The lineup today was: Ohio State: Strickland, C. ... Styker; McQuinn, ... Spiers; Hartouck, ... Nemecek; Redmon, ... Taylor; Jackson, ... Huffman; Halliday, ... Myers; Holliday, ... Workman; Cole, ... Henderson; Rouse, ... Silachombo; Palmer, ... Taylor.

SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS TO SETTLE DISPUTES WITH BOXING BOUTS

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Plans to put a set of boxing gloves in every Chicago school for the use of pupils in settling their disputes are being made by George B. Arnold, chairman of the finance committee of the board of education.

Mr. Arnold announced his plan today in answer to critics of Miss Alice M. Hodge, principal of the Webster school, who resigned a beat between two of her pupils. He said that as far as he was concerned the efforts of attorneys for Mrs. Hodge, discharged to have Miss Hodge discharged because she permitted the battle would prove of no avail.

20,000 AT CENTRE GAME WITH ATLANTA

Atlanta, Oct. 30.—Interest was at high pitch here today over the football game this afternoon between Georgia Tech. and Centre college. Preparations have been made to handle a crowd of 20,000 spectators.

Not Enough Money, Leonard Fight Canceled

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—The fight scheduled between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion and Harlan Eddie Kelly, was declared off on account of not sufficient money in the house.

Silent Policemen Keep Students Going Straight

Madison—Silent policemen placed in university buildings are alone responsible for continued movement of student traffic, Ed. H. Thorkelson, business manager, says. "These posted directions, he says, keep the 1,200 pedestrians who crowd around Bacon hall between classes traveling freely past all intersections."

Confusion which resulted last year when crowding of buildings became necessary, caused the university to adopt the present policy. He says it was proved so effective that general use is being made of the plan.

Who is Mother Hubbard? Ask your grocer. Big prizes to children and housewives.

POWER CITY FEED CO., Dist.

We're Particular

about the clothing we carry in stock.

Right Style and Quality are more important than something that is made up for quick sale and big profits.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes

16 S. Main St.

Football Today

East.
Harvard vs. Virginia at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Colgate at New Haven.
Princeton vs. West Virginia at Princeton.
Army vs. Notre Dame at West Point.
Penn. State vs. Penn. at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg vs. Lafayette at Pittsburg.
Cornell vs. Rutgers at Rutgers.
Dartmouth vs. Western Reserve at Ann Arbor.
Columbia vs. Williams at New York.
Brown vs. Vermont at Providence.
Syracuse vs. Holy Cross at Syracuse.

West.
Chicago vs. Ohio State at Chicago.
Illinois vs. Minnesota at Urbana.
Indiana vs. Northwestern at Indianapolis.
Idaho vs. Washington at Lafayette.
Idaho vs. Whitman at Moscow.
South.
Centre vs. Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.
Alabama vs. University of the South at Birmingham.
Virginia vs. Maryland at Chapel Hill.
Virginia M. I. vs. North Carolina State at Lexington.

FOUR INTERSECTIONAL GAMES SET IN EAST

New York, Oct. 30.—Four intersectional football games, two from the midwest and two from the south, broke through the intersectional boundaries today to do battle with prominent teams in the east. Notre Dame matches the Cadets at West Point. Virginia tackles Harvard. West Virginia grapples with Princeton, and Western Reserve meets the navy.

University of Pennsylvania faced Penn State. Pittsburgh was matched against Lafayette.

The Rutgers-Cornell and Syracuse-Holy Cross contests attracted great interest.

JENNINGS SIGNS AS GIANTS SUB-MANAGER

New York, Oct. 30.—Hugh Jennings, for many years manager of the Detroit American league club, signed a contract as assistant manager of the New York National.

LOYAL FIVE IN COUNTER-PLAN

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A counter proposal to the "Lester plan" for the reorganization of baseball was made Friday by the board of directors of the American league, in executive session here. The board's proposal was in answer to the ultimatum of the National league members and the three American league club members—Chicago, New York and Boston—who declared they would organize a 12 club league if the five American league clubs which are loyal to President Johnson did not join in the plan.

The board's answer summarized suggests that a committee of nine members—three each from the National league, the American league and the National association, professional league clubs which are loyal to President Johnson did not join in the plan.

This plan of reorganization would be reported back to the two major leagues and the National association for approval or disapproval by each respective organization.

BASEBALL POOL MEN RECEIVE INDICTMENTS

Chicago, Oct. 30.—True bills against three owners of baseball pools were voted by the special grand jury investigating baseball. Martin J. Carlin, University Baseball pool; F. C. Walter, American National pool, and William Charles, Great Western pool.

FITZ HAMMERED BY JACKSON; STOP BOUT

New York, Oct. 30.—At Madison Square Garden Friday night a crowd of 10,000 boxing enthusiasts saw one of the most spectacular finishes to a bout between lightweights seen here in many years, when Willie Jackson, the hard hitting Bronx contender or the title worn on the brow of Benjie Leonard, admitted such a severe thrubbing to the latter's manager, Dan Morgan, that he stopped the bout at the end of the tenth round to save his boxer from taking further punishment.

Fitzsimmons was doubled up on the lower two strands of the ring when the bell sounded.

Referee, Pat Brown's right arm had told off two seconds of what to all intents and purposes would have been the final count over the prostrate form of Fitzsimmons when the bell sounded the end of the round.

Don't Start Cold Weather Driving

with a leaky radiator.

Bring in the car today and be prepared in plenty of time.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall Street.

Opposite N. W. Depot.

First class repairs on lamps, tanks and fenders.

HUNTERS, DUCKS ARE FLYING

Get Started while the season is young. We have all the equipment to properly equip the modern hunter.

Hunting Hats, Caps, Coats, Vests, Pants, Guns, Ammunition, Shells, etc.

Hunting's fun when properly equipped.

PREMO BROS.

"Sportsmen's Headquarters"

23 N. Main St.

Boxing Notes

New York.—The two best buttons in the east—Jack Sharkey and Joe Smith—were about to have it out in a fifteen-round weight recently in one of the best fights ever seen in this territory. The judges declared that it was a draw. Now they are looked for another fifteen-round journey which will take place at Madison Square Garden, November 6.

Tom O'Rourke, manager of Fred Fulton, heavyweight of Blauvelt, has the large fellow signed to battle Ed. Wright at Omaha, December 1. This will be the first appearance of Fulton since his bout with Harry Wills at Newark.

New York.—The mystery surrounding the names of the Cuban sportsman who are coming to stage the Jack Dempsey-George Carpani bout at Havana continues as a London fog. Tex Rickard won't tell.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Richie Mitchell was matched tonight to meet Joe Benjamin, Pacific coast champion, at New York, before the Cream City Athletic club at the Auditorium Nov. 12, in a ten round contest.

BELOIT GRIDERS HERE SUNDAY TO PLAY ALL-STARS

Janesville All-Stars will play their first football game of the season, and at their home, at the fair grounds here at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon when they tackle the Beloit I. A. C. The visitors have played several games so far this year and have not been scored upon. The Stars have not been equipped with uniforms, the game being in the nature of a "feeler" to see whether townships will give them backing. The Beloit team will be charged. The Beloit team will be charged. The Beloit team will be charged.

The following men are out for positions: Roy, Luman, Hancher, Drew, Powers, Hager, Sullivan, Kim, Clark, Henning, Cullen, Man, Thel, Sandstrom, Schaefer, "Dinty" Anderson, Clarence Anderson, Myers, Sheridan, Dickerson, Graustein.

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
EAST SIDE.
Amer. Express Co.
Chesebro 161 159 190 450
Hager 93 124 110 327
Holsen 161 159 190 450
Kitts 111 126 112 349
Smith 170 164 161 515
Totals 711 733 766 2210
Catholics.
Gleason 141 84 161 386
Holsen 161 159 190 450
Kitts 111 126 112 349
Gleason 141 84 161 386
Holsen 161 159 190 450
Kitts 111 126 112 349
Totals 711 733 766 2210
High team score, total three games, 2100.
High individual score, 210.
Second high individual score, 200.
Cheeseboro, 150.

Samsen No. 2.
J. Oshorn 150 150 150 450
P. Porter 140 140 140 420
McPhillips 130 130 130 390
T. Oshorn 130 130 130 390
Totals 550 550 550 1650
High team score, single game, 200.
High team score, total three games, 600.
High individual score, F. Porter, 222.
Second high individual score, J. Oshorn, 220.

ward and note to "Larry White," employed as a bartender at Waverly Beach, near Appleton. White was arrested after he had purchased a deputy sheriff won the confidence of Rogers, who offered him a bribe to get articles into the jail for a delivery. Rogers also gave him a pass.

CITY LEAGUE DOPE

STANDINGS.
W. L. P. H. Totals Av.
Samsen Tractors 16 339 15730 371
West Side No. 1 15 333 15215 317
Lake-Rites 12 333 925 15301 320
Rosa Printers 7 11 333 902 14216 290
Crescents 6 12 333 895 14232 290
Gazette Printers 5 12 333 860 14038 283
Lawrence Lunch 4 11 333 860 13587 255
Janesville Machine Co. 3 15 167 858 13712 262

Individual Average.
Games High Total Av.
Messick, Samsen Tractors 18 220 3230 183
Nelson, Lake-Rites 18 214 3234 181
Cornell, West Side No. 1 18 206 3208 178
Richard, Lake-Rites 18 214 3129 178
Lampert, Samsen Tractors 18 212 3165 176
Burke, Lake-Rites 18 217 3137 175
Cook, Samsen Tractors 18 219 3151 173
Patton, West Side No. 1 18 208 3133 174
Hilgers, West Side No. 1 16 212 3017 171
McGee, Samsen Tractors 18 197 3083 171
High team average, three games—West Side No. 1, 2790; Samsen Tractors, 2570.
High single game—West Side No. 1, 1625; Samsen, 972.
High individual average, three games—Messick, 302; Burke, 291.
High single game—Rosa, 236; Hughes, 225.

You can save 75% by buying used tires.
Vulcanizing and tire repairing of all kinds.
Give us a try of the best.
YAHN TIRE SHOP
15 N. Franklin St.

JANESVILLE IS HOPING TO COME BACK WITH WIN

Janesville high school football team left for Delavan at noon today ready to battle the high school team of that place. With greater confidence than ever this season, following their scoring of last week upon the Jefferson team, the Blues are anxious to battle for a victory. However, they are not overzealous in any way.

Delavan is believed to be a good match for the locals. While they have done more scoring than Janesville, they have shown proportionately the equal of the Blues, that is on paper.

After a week of stiff practice, in which they have worked on holding attacks and covering their passes, the Blues are ready for a successful afternoon.

TRAVEL LIBRARIES INCREASE IN STATE

Madison—Traveling libraries are reaching out over the state in ever increasing numbers, the library commission reports after checking over the week's shipments. A jump from 2,006 volumes sent out two weeks ago to 2,506 volumes sent during the past week is an indication of the present rate of growth, the commission says.

An increasing demand for individual books is also recorded. Study clubs and high school debating societies are especially heavy callers, it was said. Their particular call at present was declared to be for books on Americanization, on citizenship, and on the Pilgrims.

SPECIAL DISPLAY

OF THE

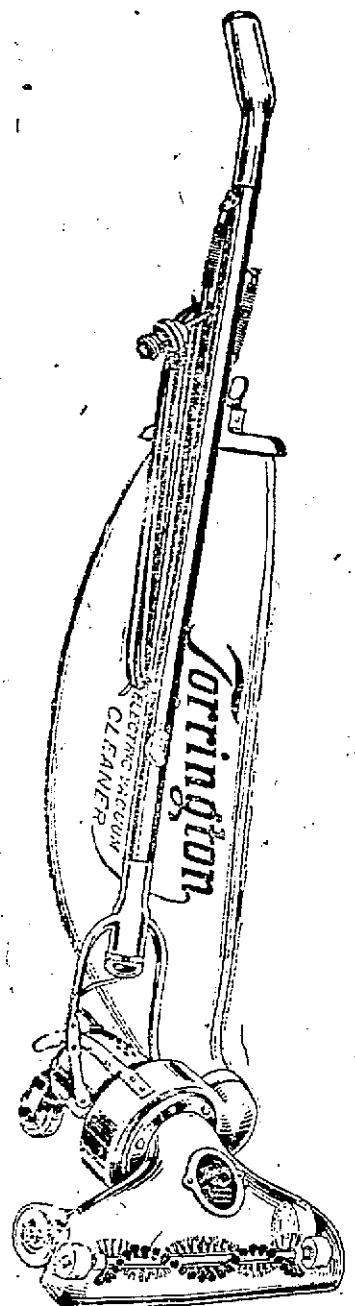
Torrington
ELECTRIC VAC

The Servant Who Works for Two Cents a Week.

If you prefer to do your own work, or if you find it difficult to get a satisfactory maid, you need all possible aid of modern equipment to make your work easy.

It's the daily cleaning, perhaps, that takes more of your time and energy than any other part of your housework.

This hand work is made easy with the Torrington Electric Cleaner—a tireless, faithful servant with no careless habits. It cleans a rug quickly, easily, and thoroughly. The secret of Torrington efficiency is this: All the electric power is in the suction while the big brush runs naturally, like a carpet-sweeper.



Come in and let us demonstrate the efficiency of this remarkable household labor saving convenience.

Easy payment terms can be arranged. Small payment down.

Janesville Electric Co.

30 West Milwaukee St. Corner River St.